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## FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Henry Clewa's Weekly Letter on the Business Situation.

THE PERIOD OF PANICS HAS PASSED.

The Recent Election a Severe Rebuke to the Party in Power and a Warning Not to Further Trifle With the Business Interests-Restoration of Confidence in Consequence-The Railroad Pooling Bill.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-The situation in Wall street, while having undergone no very marked changes during the week past, is gradually resolving itself into one in which confidence in the future is the underlying basis of action. This is shown by the improving investment demand in contrast with the absence of active speculation. It begins to look, however, as though the speculative demand also would soon be on the increase, since the attention of the public is gradually being drawn to the fact that the security market at this time offers unusual inducements in the way of low prices for properties which are bound to improve under the increased general prosperity which is inevitable sooner or later.

There can be no doubt that the perio-

od of panic and liquidation has passed, and that instead of constant contracand that instead of constant contrac-tion of credit, the country at large is beginning, though slowly, to enjoy an expansion of the same, and the result will be a shrinkage in the large amounts of money now lying idle, as it goes into circulation through the medium of in-vestments, speculative and otherwise. The most important event of the week has been the pressure by the house of has been the passage by the house of representatives of the Patterson pooling bill, which is to amend the inter-state commerce law so as to remove the prohibition of pooling of business among competing roads. This is a decided step toward equitable and profitable freight rates, a state of affairs long needed by many systems of our railroads, and consequently of incalculable benefit (eventually) not only to the roads them-selves but to all class of merchauts, since it will eliminate the feature of rate cutting, which is so disastrous to the profitable handling of freight, and on the other hand, will obviate the possibility of unfair discrimination in layor of large shippers as against small ones. Under the rebate system, which ones. Under the rebate system, which has been enforced by the fierce competition of business, merchants and railroads alike were sufferers. In the former case rates were secretly made which gave one shipper a great advantage of the secret o age over rivals, to an extent at times

tage over rivals, to an extent at times that the later found it next to impossible to dispose of goods in competitive market excepting at a loss, owing to the lower prices at which the more fortunate shipper could offer his.

As for the railroads, the inter-state commissioners themselves stated in their annual report this year that one of the chief causes for the many railroad bankrupfeiss now existing is the of the chief causes for the many rational bankrupfcies now existing is the fact that, owing to the means adopted for securing business among competing roads, large amounts of traffic have undoubtedly been handled at such low rates as to become a source of loss rather than revenue. The desire for this amendment to become a law is as pro-nounced, therefore, among the merchants as among the railroads, inas into as a transplaced disorganizes their trade. There can be no doubt that the interests of the roads and the community are in most ways identical, consequently an amelioration of existing difficulties is as desirable to the country at large as to the corporations themselves. The point raised a while ago that the pooling clause in the interstate laws allowed a union among the railroads for extortionate freight rates is no longer an argument against the amendment, inasmuch as the present bill provides for it through the power conferred upon the inter-state commissioners to change or modify agreements and contracts between roads regarding the adjustment of rates and traffic, when and where it is deemed advisable, and in extreme cases to terminate by their disapproval the contract itself. The fact that the bill has passed the house by such an unexpectedly large majority augurs well for its passage in the senate also, as it was in the house that most of the opposition was feared, consequently the action in that branch proves the existence of sentiment in Washington favorable to the adoption

of the measure. of the measure.

The feeling in the street at present is that it will become a law eventually, though up to the present time the effect on the market has not extremely marked. It has, however, given the whole list a stronger front, and this is a direct reflection of returning confi-dence in the future of American rail-ronds. The only drawback to the mar-ket just now is the shipment of gold abroad; but, in our opinion, this is not a factor which need give any uneasiness, as money is very plentiful abroad and has a somewhat hardening tendency here, consequently there is no incentive for foreigners to import our gold to any great extent, as Austria, France and other European counties are not now, as they were a while ago, in the market for all the gold obtainable. No fears are felt that there will be any further legislation at Washington of a character lation at Washington of a character detrimental to the interests of the country at large. Our legislators have learned that discretion is the better part of valor, and discreetness now lies in the direction of taking such action as will tend to build up rather than tear down our industries, as enough and too much has already been done with that tendency.

tendency. The recent election has been a severe rebuke to the members of the dominant rebuke to the members of the dominant party in Washington, and their lesson has undoubtedly been so well learned that they will for the remainder of their incumbency do all possible towards recovering lost prestige. They are also likely to be influenced by the feeling that it is better to aid in a general recuperation while they can rather than the soll the requires attach to than bave all the creditors attach to their successors. With little to fear for their successors. With the future, therefore, (the worst having now been seen) and everything to hope for, there is no reason why a rosy view of the situation should not be taken.

The process of upbuilding will natur-The process of upbuilding will naturally be slow, as the depression has been severe; but as far as the stock market is concerned at least the former seems to already have been started. Europe is at present in the midstof almost a speculative craze, and all kinds of securities, good and otherwise, are being snapped up with avidity. It seems as though capital, so long inactive, had at last broken loose and was rushing out last broken loose and was rushing out into all channels. Even mining properties find a ready market at advancing prices, and the best grade of investment securities have already reached a high level. The cheapness of American level. The cheapness of American properties must sooner or later command the attention of Europe, and it

may be a great while before the specu-

lative and investment demand from abroad will be as great as the home demand is likely to be. HENRY CLEWS.

The Wool Trade.

The sales show a slight increase com pared with last week, and the increased pared with last week, and the increased business has been largely in Australian grades. These wools are selling below the cost of import, combings ranging at about 35a42c, acoured, with the best clothing grades at 35a40c. Domestic fleeses are quiet, but the market is held steady, medium grades ruling quite firm. Dealers are firmer in their views, and bids for many round lots have been been turned down the past week, as been turned down the past week, as buyers' views are too low. Indications point to a firmer market for wools, but buyers have no desire to load up with the raw material until they know more nearly how much the lower duty on woolens under the new tariff will affect the home business with manufacturers. Territory wools are generally held firmer, but sales have not followed. The scoured basis for fine medium and fine is 32a35c for best lots, with the range down as to quality. Carpet wools

### DECEMBER CROP REPORT.

The Farm Price for Corn Higher Than ar-The General Averages.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16 .- The returns to the statistical division of the department of agriculture for the month of December relate principally to the average farm price of the various agricultural products on the first day of the month. By farm prices is meant the price of product on the farm or in the nearest local town or railway market In comparisons of these prices with commercial quotations allowance must be made for cost of handling, trans-portation, profits of dealers, etc.

portation, profits of dealers, etc.

The farm price of corn averages 45.6 cents per bushel, which is 9.1 cents higher than the corresponding price of last year, which was 38.5 cents per bushel. This price is 6.3 cents per bushel higher than the average price for the decade 1880 to 1889, and is just the average for the corn of the price of the second price of the decade 1880 to 1889, and is just the average for the corn of the price of the second price of the sec

4 cents higher than the average for the years 1890 to 1893.

The average price of wheat is 49.8 cents per bushel, the lowest price in the past twenty-five years. This price is 32.9 less than the average for the ten years, 1880 to 1889, and is 22.1 cents less than the average for the four years, 1890 to 1893.

The returns make the general price per bushel of rye 50.5 cents, which is 1.3 cents lower than the price at the

same date last year.

The average farm price of oats as returned for December 1, this year, is 4.1 cents higher than the corresponding date last year, being 32.9 cents per bushel, against 28.8 cents December 1,

1893.
The average farm price for barley is 44.3 cents per bushel, against 40.6 cents for the year 1893, or a gain of 3.7 cents. The price for 1892 was 47.2 cents.
The average price of buckwheat is 56.2 cents per bushel against 59 cents for the year 1893, or a decline of 2.8 cents.

cents. The returns show the average price of

hay to be \$8.35 per ton, while that of last year on the farms was \$9.18. The average price for 1892 was \$49. The average price of tobacco is retimed at 6.7 cents per pound against 7.8 cents last year, a difference of 1.1 cents. The average farm price in Kentucky, which is the state of the largest production, is 5.5 cents per pound, or 1.2 cents below the average for the countries.

The selling price of potatoes on the farm on December 1 is reported at an average of 55.5 cents per bushel, or 4.5 bents less than at the same date last year. The average plantation price of cotton, as shown by the department reports on December 1, was 4.9 cents per pound against 6.9 cents for the same date last year and 8.4 cents in the year 1892, a decline from the prices of these

years, respectively, of 2.9 and 3.5 cents per pound. The lowness of the price is without precedent.

The condition of winter wheat on The condition of winter wheat on December 1 averaged 89 against 91.5 in the year 1893 and 87.4 in the year 1892. In the principal winter wheat states the percentages are as follows: Ohio, 93; Michigan, 92; Indiana, 86; Illinois, 91; Missouri, 92; Kansas, 73; Nebraska, 76; California, 92. The returns of correspondents of the department makes the acreage of winter wheat sown last fall 103 per cent of the final estimate of the green harvested in 1894, which was 23. 103 per cent of the limit assumate of the area harvested in 1894, which was 23,518,796 acres. A figure larger than the preliminary estimate given out in June last, which upon further investigation was found to be too law. This prelimi-

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BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS-CLOSED BID.

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

Chicago—Wheat had a spurt early in the session, but it was firm all over the close and ended by firm cables. Compared with the previous day's closing prices, wheat is ½6 higher, corn is up ½4% and provisions are lower by 12%c it pork, 5c in lard and loc in ribs. Outs closed unchanged.

pork, 56 in lard and 10c in ribs. Oats closed un-changed.

FLOUR-Winter natents \$2 50a2 80; winter straights \$2.5a2 00; spring patents \$3 10a3 00; spring straights \$2.0a2 80; bukers \$1 85a2 20.

WHEAT—Cath No. 2 spring 55%,a00%; No. 3 spring nominal; No. 2 red 51%,a51%; December 54a51%,a54%; May 55%,a65%,a65%; July 50%,a60%;

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OATS-Cash No. 2, 291/c; No. 2 white 32/4a29/c; No. 3 white 2aar2/c; December 291/4a29/a29/c; May 22/4a29/a29/c; May 22/4a29/a29/c; May 22/4a29/a29/c; BARLEY-No. 2, 3655e.
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FLAXSED-No. 1, 51 46.
TIMOTHY SEED-Prime 55 62/4a5 55.
MESS PORE-Cash per 1b. 511 80a12 00; January 311 72/5a11 85a1 77½ May 512 05a12 12/4a12 10.
LARD-Cash per 1b libs. 56 50; January 36 82/4a 6 85a0 85; May 87 05a7 10a7 10.
8HOUT RIBS-Cash sides (100se) 53 85a5 50; January 36 83a5 83a 88; May 86 07/4a6 12/4a6 12/4; dry saited shoulders (boxed) 5a0/pc; short clear sides (00xed) 63a6/yc.
WHINKEY-Distillers finished goods per gallon § 12.

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Sugars unchanged.
Butters—Steady; creamerics 12a22½c; dairies
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E608-Steady at 21a22c.

New York—Flour, receipts 28,400 barrels;
exports 6,500 barrels; sales 1,300 packages; market weak and nominal. Wheat, receipts 119,300
bushels; exports 32,000 bushels; sales 925,000
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bushels; of futures and 24,000 bushels of sport,
spot market dull; options closed at 52a,000 not obtained at 52a,000
bushels; rebrurry closed at 502,60; March closed at 502,60; Amy closed at 502,60; June closed at 502,60; February closed at 504,60; Februar quiet. Leather steady. Beef quiet. Cutments quiet. Lard easy, western steam closed at \$7 15; city 65/cit December closed \$7 15 nominal; January \$2 30 saked. Port duil. Butter firm, western dairy 10/40/cit creamery 15a2/c; do factory loafee: Eights 24c; initiation creamery 15a2/c; state dairy 12a2/c; do creamery 15a2/c; cheese barely steady. Eggs steady; state and Pennsylvania 25c; western fresh 21a2/c. Tallow firm. Rosin quiet. Rosin quiet. Rosin quiet. Rosin quiet. Rosin quiet. Annay \$1.02, others 5-ce \$1.02. Cottonseed oil inactive; prime crude 21s 21/cc. Coffee, optious closed casy at 5a15 points net decline. Sugar, raw duil; refined quiet and stendy.

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Haltimore—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat steady; spot and month 583,656c; January 593,655c; February 693,6655c; May 6,556625c; steamer No. 2 red 553,6655c; anthrem wheat, by sample. 5846c; do on grade 593,6595c. Corn steady; spot and year 483,6485c; January 493,6445c; May 55c asked; steamer mixed 4754675c; southern white corn 45495c; do yellow 54695c. Oats firm: No. 2 white western 384854c; No. 2 mixed 58485c. Rye steady; No. 2. 66c. Hay firm and in good demand; good to choice timothy 512 5064156. Sugar quiet and unchanged. Huiter and exist steady and unchanged. Cheese firm and unchanged.

Intiter and exes steady and unchanged. Coccas firm and unchanged.

Philiade-phia—Wheat 3/a3/c lower, No. 2 red Docember 50a593/c; January 505/a059/c; February 603/a69/c; January 505/a059/c; February 603/a69/c; Gebruary 603/a69

urime cash and becomber \$5.57/4; February \$5.82/25.65; March \$5.65.

Live Stock.

Chicago-Cattle-The total receipts for this week in round numbers 61,000 head. The demand to day was very limited and the market this week were 17.5600 head. The market this week were 17.5600 head. The market was weak and unsettled, closing lower. Sales were principally at \$4.204.85 for light, and \$4.564 at \$6.65 heavy weights, with \$5.004.75 the range of quantions for merchantable lots. The sheep receipts for the week were 61.538 head. Prices were without important change, ranging from \$1.204.25 for poor to choice. Sales of lambs were on a basis of \$2.25at 00 for poor to prime. Receipts for Cattle 12.000 head; sheep 3.000 head.

Logs active: Philadelphias \$4.704.75; common fair Vorkers \$4.004.50; roughts \$3.004.25. Sheep firm; extra \$5.10an.40; good \$2.40a.280; common fair tarms \$2.10an.40; good \$2.40a.280; common for tarms \$2.10an.40; good \$2.40a.280; common fair tarms \$2.10an.40; good \$2.40a.280; common for tarms \$2.10an.40; good \$2.40a.280; common for tarms \$2.10an.40; good \$2.40a.280; common for tarms \$2.10an.40; good \$2.40a.280; common fair tarms \$2.10an.40; good \$2.40a.280; common for tarms \$2.10an.40;

Cincinnati-Hogs lower at \$4 00a4 57%; recipts 4,600 head; shipments 1,800 head. Dry Goods. New York—In the character of the general demand there was no change in any respect. There was a wide request for specialties in cotton goods and for such of which deliveries could be made before the end of the year, fair to good assortments were laid out. The attention sale of Wednesday next becomes more attractive and buyers in large numbers are waiting to look over the offerings. Printing cloths, quiet and steady at Tyle. Sales for the week about 70,000

Weekly Blank Statement. New York-The weekly bank statement hows the following changes:

| No. Petroleum.

New York-Petroleum strong; Pennsylvania oll, sales none; January option, sales 2,000 bar-rels; closed at 925/c bid; Lima oll, sales none. Metala.

New York—Pig iron dull; Scotch \$19 09a20 00; American \$9 50a13 00. Copper firm. Lead steady. Tin plate market dull. FINANCIAL.

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